

## CZAR'S RESCRIPT IS EFFECTIVE

Storm Gathering Over Russia Stayed For the Moment.

LIBERALS ARE AMAZED

BELIEVE THE AUTOCRACY IS NOW DOOMED.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—The imperial rescript announcing that Emperor Nicholas had decided to convene an assembly of elected representatives of the people to elect and consider legislation has produced a wonderful impression. The war and the battle below Muka are forgotten. The rescript is held by many to be a second emancipation of Russia. The Novoe Vremya characterizes it as Russia's happiest hour. The liberals are amazed, and in the flush of enthusiasm are reading it as a recognition of the elective principle and the complete surrender of autocracy, but a discriminating people, while regarding it as a great victory, realize that all will depend on the manner in which the reform is carried out.

### An Entering Wedge.

They do not yet harbor the vision of a great national assembly debating all questions of state. According to their view, an entering wedge has been made, but the fight between liberalism and conservatism is now transferred to the commission charged with the elaboration of the reform, and only by keeping up the agitation do they believe a real triumph is achievable. That the fight will continue in the committee is unquestionable. One of the ministers, a man who has labored in favor of broad concessions, said to the representative of the Associated Press today that a contest is inevitable. According to his opinion, it is useless to try to forestall the result, but the great principle for which he and others have been fighting had won.

### Hopes Raised.

High hopes are now entertained by the government of calming the present agitation which is convulsing the country. Bloodshed is feared in Poland and other parts of Russia today, and the authorities have taken the most energetic measures everywhere. Here the courts are full of traitors and gendarmes and patrols of Cossacks are parading the industrial section in anticipation of trouble. But the rescript has had a quieting effect on the workmen, and Governor General Trepoft says he is convinced that nothing of a large scale will occur, although it is possible that there may be slight disorders.

### BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Bomb Thrown at Lodz Succeeded in Killing Himself.

Warsaw, March 4, 4:58 p. m.—A telegram from Lodz says a bomb was exploded today in the mansion of M. Poznanski, a millionaire cotton manufacturer, and one servant and pillar M. Poznanski's employees went out on strike yesterday.

The bomb exploded in the hands of the house porter, who is supposed to have been examining it. The porter was blown to pieces. Two other bombs were thrown at the apartment where the police believe the bombs were intended to kill M. Poznanski. The elaborate precautions of the authorities have prevented thus far any disturbances here today. It is reported that the police have arrested and incarcerated in the citadel all the strike leaders, a total of thirty-nine men.

### HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

Brutal Treatment of Students in Western Siberia.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—Mail advices which have just arrived here give details of the student riots at Tomsk, Western Siberia, Feb. 26, preceding the closing of the university and technical institute. They represent it as a horrible affair, in which students were herded, shot and slashed by the infantry, guards, Cossacks and police. Nine students were killed and twenty-eight were seriously wounded. Over a hundred young men and women were taken to the police station, where they were stripped of their clothing, and some of them were beaten into insensibility with sticks of wood. The women were dragged about by the hair, amid cries from the police of "There is a wretched liberty hound." So successful was the action of the police that the whole fifth division of police was bound over by the court on the charge of brutality.

The indignation at Tomsk was so intense that the professors of the technical institute joined the students in deciding to strike until the form of government is changed. The university students at a final meeting tore up the emperor's picture.

### Imperial Censure.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—Imperial censure has been addressed to the University of St. Petersburg in consequence of the disturbance of Feb. 26, when Emperor Nicholas' portrait was destroyed. The rector has been reprimanded, and all the students have been ratiocated, but they were granted permission to petition for re-admission.

### Day Passed Quietly.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—6 p. m.—Today passed quietly here, without disorders of any kind being reported. Telegraphic reports from Moscow say perfect quiet prevails there.

## Health Unequal To Strength.

HON. BILL SANGER, sheriff of Arapahoe, Tex., is coming to Washington with his wife, the lady postmaster of the famous "Hats off, or no hats" order. With the intention of visiting Mr. Bristow before the former fourth assistant postmaster general starts on his rate investigating tour. But as Mr. Bristow has already left Washington the sheriff will probably be disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanger started for Washington when on their honeymoon journey more than a year ago, but, according to the sheriff's own statement in a letter to Mr. Bristow at the time, he and his bride, if they continued on to Washington, would have been forced "to hit home trail at an amble and camp frequent so as to ease our feet." In his last letter to Mr. Bristow the sheriff explains his reason for coming to Washington and tells of his desire to know President Roosevelt "friendly and intimately."

Dear Friend Bristow: I'm real regretful about putting any more pen tracks on your way this soon and has been a real necessary and I'm apologizing frequently and abjectly. You see it's this way: Mr. and Mrs. Sanger—which is the lady postmaster—is coming to Washington and we ain't aiming to miss you none pointing and remarked. The roll I'm carrying on my person these days is some more healthy and robust than the stake we hit the honeymoon trail with, and I'm intending to get to Washington this time if it can be done.

Mrs. Sanger—which is educated bang up and which can handle her armament case and efficient—is real anxious to meet your lady, and I'm frank to say that after all you've done for Arapahoe I'd like to shake your business hand and throw a couple of slugs of red eye into your system quick and agreeable.

Friend Bristow, I'm real able to look out for myself, being plumb good natured and amiable and some quick with my hands, but I'm frank to say I don't know nobody in Washington but you. The mayor, when we was talking it over, allowed it wouldn't be no trouble anyhow, and that if I'd drop off my cypress in the front yard of the White House Mr. Roosevelt would just naturally lode out and rope me in for a meal with the family. But the mayor, which can lie easy and ornamental, was plumb fished and elevated when he remarked at mentioned, and I ain't banking on what he said.

First and principal, of course, me and Mrs. Sanger is coming to see that inauguration, and I'm likewise fair to admit that since the mayor and me rounded up this here town in the Republican corral I'm real interested in President Roosevelt, and would like to see him close and intimate. Jim Calden, from over at the Lazy Y, know him that say, having been in the Rough Riders with Roosevelt and a lot of other cow gentlemen.

At the other day I was standing in Sam's place restful and thinking, when the mayor, which was talking, when Jim Calden, from over at the Lazy Y, know him that say, having been in the Rough Riders with Roosevelt and a lot of other cow gentlemen.

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For the inauguration." "You don't remark," says Jim, pleased and agreeable. "I sure wish it was me. Washington is a fine town, but I'm frank to say that if I went again I wouldn't put up at the White House." "I didn't say anything, and in a minute Jim shakes his head and says again some positive and absorbed." "No, sir, I sure wouldn't stay there." "Meanin' why?" I asks, casual and inquiring.

"Well, says Jim, "I ain't used to presidents and White Houses, and it plumb wore me out. Roosevelt, he was real cordial and attentive, and his folks was fine, but I ain't got the constitution to stand it." "I waved my hand quick and urging at Sam, which is the barkeep, and Jim brightened up considerable and says, continuing:

"Try it" Often Repeated. "No, sir, I'm only a cow gentleman, and I couldn't keep up. I got into Washington real early one night—I think it was a Wednesday—and I ambled prompt and immediate to the White House, me having been urged previous and sincere.

"There was a man at the door who acted some uppish and elevated at first, but when I spoke to him polished and convincing he loped inside and the president came out.

"Jim," he says, "I'm plumb tickled to see you and I'd sure ask you to put up all night with me, but I've got Seth Bullock—the same which was sheriff of

Deadwood—and some friends of his stopping with me, and this here mansion ain't commodious none to speak of. But come up early in the morning and we'll talk over old times."

"So I lit out, and the next morning I showed up on time. I didn't have no trouble getting in and followed the man upstairs to a room plumb bare and unornamented. The president was dressed real simple and airy, and he was hammering on a leather bag hitched to the ceiling.

"Try it," he says, friendly and persuading, after he had worked awhile, and I stepped up and hit the bag, which came back frequent and unexpected.

"Then another man come in, undressed and active, and him and the president put on some gloves and beat each other earnest and sincere.

"Try it," says the president, friendly and hospitable, and I tried it, losing teeth amiable and miscellaneous.

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"And Donovan and the president grabbed each other around the neck and fell on the floor." "Try it," says he when they got up, and I tried it till Donovan threw me down and sat on my head restful and heavy.

Had a Swift Ride. "Then the President allowed we'd take a ride. I've been informed, reliable and authentic, that there's some fine scenery and views around Washington, but I'm frank to say I ain't seen any of it yet.

We hit the trail speedy and increasing for an hour—including fences and things which was jumped—and then the president remarks: "Here's our relay, and we changes cayses and drifts back swift and similar.

"The days are getting real short," Jim, says the president, when we pulled up in the front yard of the White House, and we ain't got much time for tennis.

"Then we ambled over to some flat ground which had been raked careful and previous, and put in a couple of hours trying to hit each other with a ball, accurate and sincere.

"Mighty sorry you're going, Jim," says the president when I mentioned I'd be loping along. "I sure like to connect up with one of you husky cow gentlemen once in a while. This day has been plumb pleasant and agreeable.

"Then I went down to the ranch where I was staying, and didn't roll out of my blankets for sixteen hours. No, sir, I ain't got the constitution to stand that kind of a life."

"The mayor sighed regretful and pained and thoughtful, set out the red-eyes and Jim loped along.

"Mayor," I says when we was alone, "I'm obliged to you for introducing the subject. I know some cow gentlemen which can stretch their tongues graceful and continuous, but I ain't never seen nobody like Jim. He's a sure enough long horned liar from the short grass. I ain't protesting," says the mayor, sheepish and abashed, "but I'm sure making frantic motions to Sam."

"So you see, friend Bristow, I'm aiming to hit the trail for Washington and find out a few things for myself. And I'm hoping you and your lady will be there when we come. We won't put up with you no more than a week and I'm frank to admit we won't be no bother. So long." William Sanger, Washington Correspondent New York Sun.

Reflections of a Bachelor. There is more coal written on the bills than is put in the bins.

Some men are mean enough to want to deprive women of the joy of their sorrows.

It's queer that men object to swearing off spring when they are so much fun swearing on again.

Every man has a pretty good opinion of himself till he gets in public office and reads what a scoundrel he is.

A girl has no end of self-control when a man proposes, to be able to pretend she doesn't understand him when she really wants to yell with triumph.

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WALL PAPER SALE. Five carloads of new Wall Paper, consisting of 250,000 rolls, will be put on sale for two weeks, commencing Monday, Feb. 27.

THE 1905 CITY DIRECTORY. Polk's Salt Lake City directory for 1905 is about ready for press. Secretaries of societies, clubs, etc., pastors of churches and all others interested are requested to write us, or call at the directory office at once, in order to insure correct insertion of their information.

Pembroke's Bookbindery. Loose leaf and special blank books, 54 W 2d South. Phones 755.

# RUG AND CARPET CLEAN-UP

These carpets and rugs are unmatched for cheapness at original prices; considering the sale is genuine, the reductions are most emphatic. Carpets and rugs are staple. As a rule, prices range about the same in the different local houses. Ours have been marked lower than is customary, on account of the stock occupying place in the basement. Shoppers visit a basement with reluctance. As an incentive to keep trade lively, basement prices represent a very small margin of profit. It is from these strikingly low original prices that the reductions are made.

THE SALE STARTS MONDAY. THE BROAD ASSORTMENTS WILL MAKE SELECTION EASY. IT IS A FIRST-CLASS SHOWING. THE STOCK IS NEW. THE BEST HAS BEEN BOUGHT. WHATEVER IS PURCHASED CAN BE DEPENDED UPON.

## Rugs at Unusual Prices. Exceptional Carpet Prices.

In the line of rugs few exclusive stores show a stock of equal range. Only the best makes—only reliable carpets are handled.

HEAVY SEAMLESS VELVET RUG—One of the most serviceable. Particularly desirable colorings and new patterns. They will outwear two Axminster rugs—an idea of what this character of rug means in point of service. Size: 9x12. Regular \$25.00, ONLY \$21.00

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG—This size will fit almost any room. It is a very popular rug

close woven. Ten choice designs. The first prices are lower than the same rug sells at elsewhere:

9x12 Rug, \$20.00; reduced to .....\$16.95

9x10.6 Rug, \$15.00; reduced to .....\$12.00

ART SQUARES—Swell—and the very thing for the dining and living rooms. Closely woven. Will give splendid wear:

9x12 feet, \$7.50; reduced to .....\$5.50

9x10.6 feet, \$6.50; reduced to .....\$5.00

## LINOLEUMS REDUCED.

INLAIN LINOLEUMS—The patterns go through to the back. Measurements and laying free. Our regular selling price is \$1.82½—Special price.....\$1.37½


HEAVY PRINT LINOLEUM—Latest patterns and four-teen from which to select. The reduced price includes measurements and laying. This linoleum is already down in price, being 62½ cents a yard regularly. Special for the week .....50c

## Distinctive Interest Is Manifested in the Displays of New Fabrics and Apparel--Each Article Correct as to Style.

### Footwear For Spring.

We announce the arrival of our Shoes for spring. Grades have been selected with great care, and a range of styles provided exhaustive enough to satisfy all tastes. It is our greatest effort to win the favor of our shoe patrons, and the most reasonable prices will prevail.

Colored Shoes will be much worn. We have them in Champagne, Nut Brown, Seal Brown, Onion, and Russet, kid or Russian calf. The daintiest styles imaginable for dress in light-weights, with Louis XV., opera or military heels, and in the very swaggar mannish effects for street wear.



The Most Magnificent Assortment Of Shoes Ever Seen in Salt Lake.

PRICED FROM \$1.95 TO \$5.00. A PARTICULARLY STRONG LINE \$2.95 AT.....

We solicit your inspection whether an intending purchaser or not. Most of our patrons became so by "just looking."

### A Splendid Showing.

For strictly dress wear Patent Coltskin will be worn almost exclusively. We have them in all shapes and all grades. Louis XV., opera and military heels.

For street and semi-dress wear Patent Coltskin, Gun Metal Calf, and Vici Kid will be the favorites. Shapes range from the extreme high arched, straight shaped lasts to the well-known "flatiron" last, made popular last season. Extreme mannish shapes will be much worn with walking skirts. The most stylish pattern of the season will be the Gibson Tie. It is made with three or four large eyelets on each side, and laces with a wide ribbon. It is suitable for light or heavy weights.

### Arrival of Newest Hosiery.

Complete lines of the most exquisite shades. Quite appropriate for the dainty spring Oxford.

Brown or blue Hose will be worn with brown Shoes.

White, orange, red or emerald-green Hose will be very stylish—worn with the heavy, mannish effects in black patent-colt low Shoes.

Champagne or Dresden Blue Hose with Champagne Shoes.

### Hosiery for Spring 1905